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Sociaties Occupying Mercury Hall.

GRM. NATHABLEL GIRENE COUNCIL NO. 5 Order United American Mechanics, R. C. Backeller, Councillor; W. H. C. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 34 Mo 1

TOTON COMMANDERY No. 79, People' Pive Year Benefit Order, John J. Feckham, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary; moots 2d and 4th Monday evenlage in each

ENGREMON LODGE No. 49, L.O. of O. F., Geo. E. Chase, Noble Grand; Win. H. Hoone, Sec. retary: meets every Tuesday evening. CREPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A

M. MoMahon, President; J. J. Butler, Sec-retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even of each month. ings of each month. .

(Albora Longa No 33, N. E. O. P., John J.

Packham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Se retary; meets lat and 3d Thursday evenings

tmowood Lobor No 11, K. of P., Fred. W. Williamson, Chancellor Commander; Thom-as Loudon, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets every Friday evening.

Coinl Mintters.

The Horgan Block.

The new brown stone business block couple of months more will find greatly increased facilities for business on this our principal business thorough

The structure is of brown stone, subby Mr. Charles L. Bevins. The ground floor is in one large store measuring 23 x65 feet, with modern plate-glass windows in front and a row af amaller windows on Frank street, making it an exceptionally light and commodious

main entrance, of course, and has a examination. broad, easy rising staircase leading to a hallway running the entire width of ing from this hallway are two rooms lixi8 feet each, on suite, occupying the building, and extending back to the 10x18 feet each, fronting on Frank pleased at what they saw. street, and one 15x21 feet, occupying rooms are intended for business offices

and are all light and airy. and 14 feet high, with two ante-rooms, lixiS feet each, in front. In the roof. over the ante-rooms, is one large room, is now suffering from the dread disease. commanding an excellent view of the

harbor and surrounding country, The building is to be heated by steam throughout, and provided with all the modern conveniences for which It is adapted.

The late Capt. Carrigan requested just provious to his death that his old friend Lawton Coggeshall should have for his marine gallery a full rigged ship. the same having been made by the caplong and is an elegant specimen of our old time merchantmen. More than a Bedford, April 6.
year was spent to building and rigging to the State H.

Mr. Edmund Warren, son of Mr George Henry Warren, of Newport and New York, died in the latter city Sun day after a brief illness of pucumonia. The deceased was one of the active young men of society and very popular with all who know him. His funeral was solemnized on Wednesday morn-

The work on the new war college building at Coasters' Harbor Island is progressing rapidly. The work of wiring the building will be completed in a few days, and inside plastering was

begun Tuesday. A break in the wire at an early hour Tuesday morning caused several strokes of the fire alarm. The linemen

FM soon remedied.

The Newport Convocation Meeting.

The first quartorly meeting of the Newport Convocation of the Protestant largely attended. The sermon was delivered by Rey. Mr. Atwood, of Providence, and was closely listened to throughout. At the business session in the afternoon representatives were present from Trinity. Emmanuel, St. (leorge's, St. John's, St. Mary's and St. Columba. Rev. G. J. Magill, the dean, being absent, Rev. E. H. Porter, rector of Emmanuel, presided. Interesting and satisfactory reports/were received from the dean and the treasurer. The feasibility of publishing a journal in the interest of the convocation was considered at length, and Secretary King was instructed to communicate with the other convocations upon the sub-

At the missionary meeting in the evesing, which was also largely attended, interesting addresses were made by Shields.

The next meeting will be held at St. in May next.

Malbone Lodge N. E. C. P.

The officers of Mathons Lodge No.93, New England Order of Protection were changed to hall late in the afternoon installed Thursday evening by Daputy and during the night to snow, and Wed Grand Warden Charles H. Matthewson, needsy morning the householders had of Providence. There was a good at to turn out and shovel paths for a tendance present and much onthusissmichange. A few sieighs apprared durwas manifested. On the 18th of Feb- ing Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday ruary the lodge will have a public meet- night's New York boat was delayed ing in their hall in the Morcury Bulld- here until about 3 o'clock Wednesday ing when the Grand and Supreme offi- morning. cers will be present, and there will be a literary and musical programme rendered. The talent, which will come from sbroad, will be first class and the meeting will be a very interesting one.

sence Society gave a very enjoyable so- the State's Congressional representacial Thursday evouing: Pully 75 coup-tives to use their influence to have the les participated. The hall, sader the things exclusion act extended. supervision of R. Q. F. Walsh, was streets, being erected by Mr. P. H. Hor. and flowers being used to good adversely for the latters and a The New Hampshire orchestra furnished dolightful music. The reception committee made every one feel at home, and, judging from the smiling faces, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the tantially built throughout, from plans by Mr. Charles L. Ravius. The around gentlemen constituted the reception committee: Wm. Avelone, J. F. Sulli van, John Connoll, J. F. Sheekey' and J. L. Butler. The Floor Director was summer residence on the Cliffs, have Mr. D. E. Harrington.

The next term of the State Normal room for any business for which it may School, of which Mr. Geo. A. Littlebe occapied. The upper stories pro- field, formerly Newport's superintendject out some ten or twelve feet over ent of schools, is principal, will begin the first at the rear, giving an ample on the 3d proximo, and on the 2d, will at the regular meeting of the Newport occur the regular examinations for admission. The examinations are only There are two entrances to the upper upon the common English branches, floors, one on Thames street and one graduates of regular high schools being on Frank street. The former is the admitted to advanced course without

The members of the joint committee the building twelve feet wide. Open of the City Council and public school board, on the new industrial school mentand popular members of Newport building, accompanied by Superintendfront end of the building, and another ent of schools Bakor and Col. James Church of the Hoavenly Rest in New last survivor of that class. The late hallway running lengthwise of the Fludder, the architect, visited Cam- York Tuesday afternoon, and was a Hon Francis Brinley was one of his of weak mind, was found dead in her bridge, Monday, and made an iuspec Frank street stairway. Opening from tion of the Rindge Industrial School of this latter passage way are three rooms, that place. They were very much

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Logan, of 342 the rear end of the building. These Spring street, will have the sympathy of their host of friends in the torrible affliction which has come upon them. In the third story is a hall 60x23 feet Two of their children, a boy aged six and a girl aged eight, bave died of diphtherla within a week, and a third child

> There is to be a meeting of owners of tenements and other reutable Property at the office of Messre. Bull & Ward next Tuesday to consider the feasibility of forming an organization for mutual protection against impecuatous and irresponsible tenants.

Rev. G. W. Hunt, paster of the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal church for the past two years, has notain when he was attached to the Light tifled his congregation that he proposes ship on Brenton's Reef. It is six feet to ask for a change of location at the next conference, which mosts in New

> In the State House of Representatives Friday Mr. John J. Peckham for the committee on judiciary reported favorably on the petition of the Newport Gas Light Co. for change of harbor line, and the bill was passed.

Mayor Honey has been in Washington the past week in attendance on the Democratic National Committee, of which the mayor is a member.

License Commissioner Harwood E. Read is suffering from a painful injury to his foot, caused?by stepping upon a

A broken chimney pot caused a slight fire at No. 12 Perry Mill wharf, which was discovered about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Little damage was done

Messrs, Anthony Stewart and John immediately went to work and the evil W. Covell have gone on a six weeks' trip across the continent.

Unity Club.

last Tuesday evening, at which the Episcopal church, was held Wednesday members of the Unity Club and their day evening and organized for the year interesting notes of his trip across the morning at Emmanuel church and was invited guests assumbled in goodly country. Dr. C. F. Barker was reelect.

| Street attended. The armon was de-Bradley, presented an excellent bill of fare. The literary part was the dra- the first billut giving two for Mr. P. S. of the Club, who acquitted themselves S. Balley. The second ballot showed selections by Mrs. Stoddard and Mr. E. Y. Mason. The bodily wants were met by Ico cream and cake, thus winding up a most capital "Social."

General Secretary B. W. Gillett, of Association, attended the annual meet- ovidence of Mr. Kanil's efficiency, ing of the general accretaries of asso ciations of Massachusetts and Rhod Island and of the State committee, held in Boston Wednesday. The local Asso-Rev. Mesers, Lillenthal, Preston and ciation and the Woman's Auxiliary thereto will hold joint annual meetings some time next mouth after the plan of George's church the third Wednesday last year. Separate business meetings will be held and then a union entertain ment with refreshments.

> Newport has had another brief touch of winter this week. Tuesday's rain

At the annual district assembly of the Knights of Labor, of Rhode Island, held at Olneyville Saturday evening, Mr. T. P. O'Connor of this city, was elected a district worthy foreman and a member The Father Mathew Total Absti- of the committee selected to request

The United States torpedo boat Cashing Captain Winelow, and government former teaving bere Saturday morning and the latter Wednesday afternoon. Tae Fortune had on board 20,000 pounds of gun-cotton and two Patrick torpedoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, of

The marriage of Mr. Thomas H. Howard and Miss Rose Post, promisummer society, was calebrated at the leadius society event.

Miss Elizabeth C. Murphy, one of the MERCURY's oldest subscribers, died on Tuesday at the advanced age of 81 ears. Miss Murpby was a sister of Captain J. W. Murphy, and a most estimable lady.

The Finance committee of the City Council met last evening to prepare the budget for the coming year. The result of their deliberations will be prosented to the City Council at next Tuesday evening's meeting.

Rov. Father Coyle, of St. Joseph's church, has tendered the police authorities some valuable information regardng disreputable dives which should not ia ignored.

By virtue of his position as President of the Board of Aldermen, Capt. John Waters has been the mayor of Newport during most of this week, Mayor Honey being out of the city.

Mr. Robert Cradle will have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the loss of his wife, Henrietta, who died on Sunday.

Mr. John C. Haddock, formerly of this city, is one of the corporators of the Dispensary of the Protestant Epis copal Church of New York.

The naval training station received detachment of twenty apprentices Thursday from the Minnesota at New

Mrs. C. P. Chickering has rented her Bellevue avenue cottage, "Sunnylee" for next season to Mr. W. F. Burden, of New York.

Mr. Samuel M. Rose is making extensive alterations and improvements to his residence on Bay View avenue.

The building 157 Thames street has become a thing of the past, and workmen are now engaged in clearing away

The Board of Fealth,

tee, whose charman is Dr. Frederick and Dr. P. R. Ruskin was aging owner: tleor, three candidates were montioned unite reading of Robertson's amusing Kaull, the present incumbent, two for comedy entitled "Home," by members Mr. C. W. Corbett and one for Mr. John part consisted of admirable singing by Part consisted of Mr. Henry Smith, and good pianoforte choice of the board and his masse will be sent to the City Council at next Tuesday's meeting for confirmation.

It is admitted by the members of the board that the change in executive officer was made solely for political reathe Newport Young Men's Christian sons, the past two years, giving supple

Washington Commandery,

The 78th annual conclave of Wash ington Commandery No. 4. K. T., was held in Masonic Hall Wednesday, even ing when the following officers were elected for the canulug year.

Standard Bearty - William 1. 200 man-rword Rever-William P. Denman, Warder-Joseph W. Sanipson, Guarda-Keury C. Biergus, Jr', R initer, Thomas E. Sheuman, Benj. H. Rich Zhuund H. Hardick, *red A. Gifford Musical Director-Janoth R. *sarney, Benthel-J. Gottlich thingier.

The proposed public installation wa thatail erew school of the and beachands ed into their respective offices the same svening.

pastorate of the Second Baptist church Thu sday, in accordance with his resignation handed in several months ago, and last Souday he presched his farewell sermon to bis church and congregation. Rev. Mr., Stevens came here from Dakota aud was settled over the Second church 'lest tour years, during which period he had made many warm friends accing the olthogics generally sa wish him success in whatever field he may locate. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will probably locate for the present in Bos

The Old Colony Company has begun the work of rebuilding the Middletown station which was recently destroyed

Mr. George Henry Snelling, who dled here last week, was a graduate of Ifar vard in the class of 1810, and was the slass mates and the lale Hon. George Bancroft was in the class ahead of him. He was born Oct. 16, 1801.

The members of Ulfila Lodge. D. o. H., enjoyed a social and dance Monday evening, after the newly elected officers MacKaye were called but life had alhad been duly installed by District ready left the body. Denney Max Nanmank, assisted by Grand Marghal Fost and Grand Secre tary Posner.

The 130th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the Scottish post, is to be appropriately observed next Monday evening by the members of St. Andrew Society.

Joseph Sheeky, charged with theft from Michael J. McCann, was adjudged probably guilty by the District Court Tuesday and bound over to the grand jury.

Mr. Lincoln Hammett, of this city, was one of the exhibitors at the exhibi tion of the Southern Massachusetts Poultry Association in Fall Riv.r this reek.

Ray, William Channey Langdon, D. D., of Providence, will officiate at Trinity church tomorrow. Mrs. Harwood E. Read has been in

Campello, Mass., this week, on a visit to ber sister, Mrs. N. B. Thompson. Mayor Honey has been in Washing-

cratic National Committee. Mrs. T. E. Sherman and Miss Kate Hammond are visiting Itlends in Wash

ion this week as a member of the Demo

Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer have een in New York this week.

Deputy Sheriff Tilley is again able to ittend to the duties of his office. Captain and Mrs. H. B. Ryder are

isiting friends in Dennisport, Mass. Capt. B. H. Rogers, U. S. A., has had his sick leave extended three months.

Schooner George E Vernon.

There was a very pleasant "Social" The new Board of Boalth met at their George E. Vernon, gives the following

ATLANTIO OCFAN, Dec. 24, 1891, 1.at. 36° 85' N., Lon. 17° 40' W. We left Savannah Nov. 16, towed to sea with which northeast and let her go

January 5, ready to discharge.

Real Estate Sales.

his estate on Broadway and Pleasant

Henry B. Leach, of Boaton, has quit"To your sorrow have I seen braket and
claimed the estate on Wanton street at
the rear of the Boaton store to Mrs.

at your sor's birth, that he will prove Geo. D. Wilcox of Providence for \$100.

Two Deaths by Violence.

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

ATLANTO DEPAY, DO. 25, 1990.

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We have the service of the particle of Christ pur Lord; the third is Judias, the sound is formed when the field of the southeast which is sound of some who was a good chance to the lattitude of the southeast which is easy as a good chance to the lattitude of the postitude of the purity of

credible. In the inture I shall always have some ready. We have now been been for a week, eastward of the Azores, but do not seem to get shead much. Days, mostly calm; hights, rain and squalls, with which flying around the compans.

We arrived off the mouth of the Gaudlaujier river on December 30, at noon; could not go in with a strong current and an off-shore wind against us. We arrived next day, December 41, at San Lucar, Towed up to Seville and arrived Lannary b, ready to discharge. would prove a thief and a murderer, and bring shame, scandal and dishoner Daniel Watson has sold for Mrs. Jennie L. Flood her estate on Appleby avenue, including buildings and about
4,500 feet of land, to Geo. C. Carr, of
Jamestown.

Howard Smith, and others have sold5.644 square feet of land, on Hath road,
adjoining the Diggles estate, to Frank
J. and Annie L. Dent, for \$1,752.

Joseph P. Barker has quitefaired to
his daughter, Mrs. Townsend I. Ware,
his gestate on Brondway and Placaust
14 seems full as and dishonor
upon me and all my generation; and one is every strange mark, seeming to me to
be a cross, a gallows, and two daggers,
with several pieces of money, which
terrifies me, and I fear it will fare with
two sees it have decamed quad the alien
from you the interpretation of this
strange mark." The magician unswered, and said, "Worsan, I am to interpreter of dreams, neither do I knowhis strange and Placaust
it seems full as atrange and amaxing is eatate on Broadway and Pleasant treet.

William C. Stevens has sold a strip of land measuring 8.85 feet on Roward yenue by 38.80 feet on the new street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Cerroon, or New York, the recent purchasors of Mew York, the recent purchasors of the recent purchasors of the recent purchasors of the recent purchasors of the person and early of the recent purchasors of the recent purchasors of the recent purchasors of the person and the wagician, if I does not purchasor of the Mew York and Power and Joshua Cogges States of York and Power and York and is abundantly worse, he with through covetousness of gain, sell the blood of the son of God, the world's redeciner, the prince of peace, who is not yet revealed to us; for which accursed fact he will afterwards despair of mercy

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Presented by Jawis C. Swan.

Judas Iscarlot.

The Holy Scriptures make mention of thren Judases. The first is Judas Maccabes, the son of Matthias, high-priest of Meilina; the second is Judas, the son of Joseph, the reputed father of Christ bur Lord; the third is Judas Jacarlot, the son of Simon, who lived in or near Joppa, a noted sea-part town lear Palestine, six miles from Jerusa in the high the very inquisitive to signed, and thereby have the whole matter discovered; and thereby have the whole signed of the whole matter discovered; and thereby have the whole signed of the whole hald it might be very inquisitive to

lose her favor and reward, which ahe had promised them, they solemely swore, that they would never reveal it to any living mortal, while breath was in their mostrils. She then told them what she had dreamed of her son Jaday, before he was born, and how, to prevent bringing shame upon her family, abe intended to send him down the river Jordan, in a little boat made for that purpose, rather than to murder him. They commended her for her contrivance, and redoubled their young by the Lord God himself, to be faithful to the market when the contribution of the send of the s know his love to be such towards you, that he will inquire the came of your grief; make him this roply, "My child is not well?" and we will testify it— Now, her husband coming home at night, and fladingher weeping gave bight, and mining are weeping gave bim occasion to sak what the matter was with her? To which she falsely replied, my child is very sickly and weakly, like to depart this life; and this is what discomposee me. To be continued.

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Poetry.

The Mystery of Music. BY A OD. T.

PART L.—IIS ORIGIN.
The balf a hope, and had a fear,
Is most a breat that very harm,
The thought that under Nature's vell
Nome living soul responsive years.

Thes, in the dawning light of jure, when the rude ravigo first works Clear rythmic sounds from logs ment, To him a distant spirit spoke. Light broadened. In the mystic dron Asplift weird impreemed lies, While kneeling myriads strain to hear Its muffel words and prophecies.

That drom transformed now swings aloft,
Tho ancient working o'er the new;
The church bell speaks with measured stre
Of power contented from human view.

Thus Music's deep enigma rote!
The rythinde leat the changing moodSeemed issuing from some Will, behind
Cymbal of lyre, or echolog wood.

A hidden usind for ever seemed Kimbing with Luman minds to claim; To listening crowds a living voice Ardeniate in Music came. And still the organ's loftiest peal, The violus's thill, the classon's call, The pollest strains that man can rate.— But touch the secret—that is all

PART II —113 MATURE. Is Music ether 'twixt two worlds,
Your sensuous realms dissevered quite?
A usednum where the great Uniseen
And what we dimit feel—unite?

Or does some strange new sente, within A mental chrysalis of thought, Buff in the soul beneath the glow Of beams from distant regions caught?

We know not now! Purchasee there lives Some language in the rolling apheres, Speech of the future—vaguely heard When Music falls upon our cats? It may not be one splitt's voice
Not voices from a countless heat,
Whose far-off greetings faintly reach
Those who on earth had loyed them most:

Voices of tenderness and cheer From our own Bead—whose accents gilde Bo strangely, sweetly, through our souls, Bono in on Music's spirit-tide.

The may be self who knows the chords
That blust to Heaven the smile of ment
When Music thrills our human hearts.
One of those chords is trembling them.

Selected Cale

THE YELLOW DRAGON VASES.

THE YELLOW DRAGON VABLE.

Lacilla was standing resfully with hor head a little on one side) sho was been considered to the content of a low. It is propated not not to stand the first standing from t

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ploringly, a mist canno to this eyes. I cannot go, Lucy" he said, and he sank into a chair in the dingy little ledginghouse parter.

"Oh no, you must not go," she said, terror in her tace and voice.

Field did not speak for a few minters flis wife ran to fitch brandy to revive him, but he pushed it away.

"No," he said. "No, I cannot touch it; lot me stay quiel, Lucilla; I only want to rest."

She remained perfectly motionless at his side. After a little he looked up at her with his usual expression.

"I am nearly woil again now," he said; "shall we go to the maction after all?"

"No," she appeared. The maxill collected the content of the minter of looked at Arthur Field.

"Land and the fire of love and joy glowed in her deep, dark eyes. With her lips the subject of the minter of love and joy glowed in her deep, dark eyes. With her lips and rested on her husband's shoulder. When "ower stopped speaking, Lucilla string," what we go to the maction after all?"

"No," she appeared. The maxill collected the subject of the side of the collected to him the bids run high for the yellow dragon wases. I had hoped to bing you oven a largor check."

Power told this maxvellous history to the husband and wife late that evening. Lucilla were all the rest of love and joy glowed in her deep, dark eyes. With her lips the side of the particular and the rest of love and joy glowed in her deep, dark eyes. With her lips the particular and rested on her husband's shoulder. When "ower stopped speaking, Lucilla string the side of the side of the particular and the rest of the husband's should an are the on him.

Field.
"I always said these vases were very quaint," be reslow fashion. he remarked, in a somewhat tion. "We shall miss them out

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NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 5, 1991.

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Dan.

Auctioneer.

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Beautining, attenuers items New York, from Pier 28, N. R., Jose of Murray street, week days only, at 7.00 P. M. Annex connection from Brooklyn, 430, Jersey City, 4 P. M. Extensity in the content of Newport at about 8.30 A. M.

trips will be resumed in April, 1892.

Newport&Wickford

Railroad & Steamboat Co.

TIME TABLE.

Between Newport, Boston, Provisiones and New York,

In Effect MONDAY, NOV., 2, 1891

P.R. Newport and Wickford R. R. and Steam boat Co. and New York, Buston and Providence R. R. Leave Nowport at 7.20, A. M., arrive at New York 3.0 yr. M.; New London 10.15 A. M.; Providence 9.05 A. M., and Hoston 10.55 A. M.; Providence 9.05 A. M., and Leave Nowport at 10.25 A. M., arrive at New York 4.50 P.M.; New Haven 2.25 P. M.; Rew London 12.57 P. M.; Providence, 12.25 P. M.; Bart London 12.57 P. M.; Trayldence, 12.25 P. M.; B. Loave Nowport at 4.39 P. M., arrive at New York at 11.00 P. M.; New Raven 2.05 P. M.; New London 7.40 P. M.; Providence 6.13 P. M.; Boston 7.15 P. M.

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First quality second growth white ash for carriages is so scarce that in a law years oak will be used for coach poles and other uposes for which ash

Experiments made with oil and various other substances—has shown that oil alone gives the greatest heat. It has been adopted for the hoilors of the big pumping engines at Bulliant, near Pittsburg. The Jarra wood of Australia is hard and as durable as eak. It is well adapted for paneling and enring, and is destined to be much in favor with church builders owing to its rich deep makegang color.

The benefit of the electric light to the factories of Germany is said to have been so marked that it is proposed to make its use compulsory in all works where artificial light is employed dur-ing working hours.

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n-the-slot order has been i traducedin the railway ears in England. By plac-ng a penny in the receptacle the light turns for lifteen minutes, and is then extinguished automatically. Parisian cabs are to be furnished

with an automatic machine by which the traveler will be exactly inferiord as to the distance traveled, the amount of time used and the fare due the dri-ver. Cabmen will be required, under penalty, to take the shortest way. Mrs. Martinot, the inventor, has tak-Mrs. Martinot, the inventor, has taken out twenty five patents, five of
which have been issued its seven conctries. Among other things, who has invented a gas stove, an ice cream freez
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clothes dryer. She handles her tools
skillfully and makes her own models.

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The body of Jalus Hert was found by freighters are miles west of here Tuesday marked to miles are miles west of here Tuesday in face and head were smagled, so as to be hardly recognized and numerous wounds seem found on his body. Mr. Esser was agent for the great blood modicies. Sulphin Butters. Robbery was undaultedly the motire, as he was well known to have a large sum of money on his person. As we got upless there is not clue to the perpetrators. Colorado Press.

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CHAPTER XIL



DELL FELL DEAD WITH A BULLET IN HE

This story ends really with our entering our lines on the Chattaboochee, but I feel that those who have read so the far are interested in Bell's subsequent white collar and clean shayen, except as far are interested in Bell's subsequent waterer; they naturally infer that I, who am writing twenty-six years after the sweats I have tried to describe, an all right. I can say with truth that I never met a more original or a more manly and ki-sed me, leaving tears on my check that more original or a more manly and ki-sed me, leaving tears on my check that more many than house and thus houseless. met a more original or a more manly man than Tom Bell. If he had been edneated and lived at a different time los would have made his mark and left the impress of great talents on the record of his times. Physically he was, I think, the lumdsomest man I ever saw. He was strong as a lion, active as a tiger and affectionate as a child. At first his profanity, or what I took to be profanity, shocked me, but at heart this gal ant fellow was as intensely religious as Peter the Hermit, and he had a sense of

It was the custom of the authorities during the war to give at least therry days' leave of absence, or furlough, to all men who had escaped from the enemy, but the men from the border states could not, as a rule, avail themselves of this privilege. To go home did not them peace or rest. The enemy was on every side, often the nearest neigh-bor, and the guerrilla was proviling when the rander was driven off; and so there were no leaves for Tom Bell or for myself; at least, we elected not to no-

cept them.

We were most generously treated by our comrades in and about Marietta, and after we had seen the paymaster and borrowed such articles of clothing as the quartermaster could not supply we decided to run up to Nashville to get our outlits, I to go back to the army

then besieging Atlanta, and Bell to make his way to General Gillem's command, then operating in the neighbor-hood of Camberland Gap. Before leav-ing Marietta we had the pleasure of greeling the three wounded Confederates with whom we had messed in the woods We had reported their whereabouts, as we promised, and they were placed it our hospitals, to the great delight of the

At the hotel in Nashville, Bell and slept in a room with two beds, but

the night of Aug. 13—we were to par next morning—he said to me:

gon had been helped very much by his

my question as to the cause, he said:
"I was jist a thinkin of how many times durin our 'scape I've told that cussed story about my bein a wounded Con-

fed, a tryin to get back to my pore wife

oon ez tho fuse is ovah me and her li

splice." In response to my inquiry as to her appearance, wealth and intelligence, he said, as nearly as I can recall:

"Waal, cap, ther aint none of we unsee it what folks that live in towns and on plantations ed call even tollably well off. Molly's a preacher's daughter, and ef thar's another preacher in No'th Caliny can come up to him in offhand talkin and prayin, or in downright Screptura argyment, Pd like to see lain trot himself out and show his paces of money. But wen I tell you and all the world that no man dar come to my face and tell me be's seed a purtier gal anywheres along of the Lor's green airth than Molly MacNeal, you can git an idea of her looks. As to hamin, why, Molly MecNeal, she could give us big odds, more purticlarly me, and then pass us, jest az if we wasn't in the race, but kinder bookin on."

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> to the other more loyal people, then who MacNeals. To prove the latter state MacNeals, To ment, Hell said: "Why, way back in '61 a kipple cause to Dominio MacNeal and axed to be married. The feller was dressed in a new rebel uniform, az fine as you please The feller was dressed in a and he offered two dollars to lrave the jab done right off, but the old min told him he'd see him d-d first, and then be kicked him out of the house. Now that's what I call plety to God and bayalty to the old fing."

than profine -that there was not to be form I from one end of the Blue Rio ;

In his new fatigue uniform, with a that were not my own, and then harrierway, nor looked back once. He told me that he was not much a writing, but that he would do his "d-st best" to write to me whenever he

little more to add to the record of any mountain friend. I have tried to give an idea of Beil's dialect—that is legitimate --but I cannot be expected to reproduce any of the short letters he sent me. lost sight of the orthography and syn-tax in the modesty as to his own exploits and in his almost girlish but in-tensely carnest expressions of love for myself and prayers for my safety and elevation, and, above all, in his devotion to the cause of the Union and his unsladen faith as to its final triumph.

had a chance, and he did; but had I de-pended on Bell for intelligence as to his

subsequent doings, there would be law

After November, 1861, he ceased to write, in February, 1865, I write to Captain Cliff, of Hardin county, Ky., who was then with General Gillein, asking for news of Bell, and the following is an extract from Chif's reply:

asking for news of Bell, and the following is an extract from Chiffs reply:
Capabi field blought meyour letter as soon as he reached this command, and I need out say, old fellow, how rejoned I was to learn that yer had excepts! Bell gave you all the credit of the exploit, but soldlers is not that kind of split and like it. Capabi Hell's story of your coming through ought to be written out, and I hope you will do it some day.

Have you heard of the hattle of Strawberry (Palms) Or have the replacings over Sherman's success deafened you to everything also millary? Well, we were walloped at Strawberry (Palms) Or have the replacings over Sherman's success deafened you to everything also millary? Well, we were walloped at Strawberry Palms. Nor was it the fault of General Hirecklaridge and Basil Duke, with about 19,00 men, including the remnant of John Morgachs discommand, attacked us, dark and early, in the beforementlound place. Of course we fought that it what we were there for—but the stan wasn't two hours high over the Alleghandes before the difflest private in the command saw that the game was up with us and that prachere distated a retreat, with gans and bayings if possible, but without them if they could not be carried off. By reading the reports you will see we came through to Loudon with about half our men, and in the lightest kind of marching order. But we are not disheartened. Steve Burlindge is burrying to our ald—then goodly. Mr. Breckinridge.

But, as to Captain Tom Bell; he commanded a company of mountaineers who had been de-table the reconting duty after his return, and

In May, 1866, a few days after the

grand review in Washington (the envelope is postmarked May 15), I received a letter of a few lines from Bell. The chirography was very much like that done with his right hand. He was then at Knoxville and had just been mustered out. He wrote, not in the old spirit of intense affection for the Union and my-self, nor with the old burning hate for the rebellion, but with a manly restraint and chillen in the mountains. Wy, I that showed, even more than his wildest was nigh 'most comin to believe that I torrents of profamity or his figreest pray-was reglarly married, and had a lot of erg, the supreme satisfaction that had yaller headed young unsa-watchin fo'my come to his heart, bringing with it a return. But I'm a-gwine to give you uns a dead secret."

Seeing that he paused, I assured him Captain Bell begged me to come down Captain Bell begged me to come down

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The Bar Surve to the wind for Cots, Broken, Ulerry, dail: Rhoam, Ferry Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibbairs, Corns, and all skin Ecopions, and political County in the way, and have been since the year befolding to make this home at Greenville for the gave meleavito speak. Very slowly and with a sclemary that struck me as before the treat, Chapped Hands, Chibbairs, Every Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibbairs, Every Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibbairs, Chibbairs, County, and all skin Ecopions, and political county that struck me as being very inappropriate, Bell continued:

"The in love with a gal down Asherville way, and have been since the year befolding to make his home at Greenville for the present, and Molly MacNeal, whose father was now dead, was conting over to meet him, and they were not be married on sight," on the 10th.

Although I was not in the best traveling condition myself, for I was not incorrectly the present of the present o

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There was an appalling thre in an In dinnapolis Medical Instituto yesterday. Many people were burned to death.

It is said that there is scarcely a family is all London but what one or more members of it are sick with la grippe.

The city of Providence is just now greatly excited over the pollution of the Pawtuxet water. The Journal dewotes an entire page to the subject.

Mills of Texas is still nursing his wrath. He has sent Speaker Crisp a letter resigning the chairmanship of all committees on which he was placed.

Next year, 1803, the Massachusette people will have to elect a U. S. Senat or and the question is already agitating the active politicians of that State.

The news from Chill is less warlike than it has been. It is said that a mesmage of apology is on its way to this country, and that overything will soon be serene.

The coinage committee of the house has voted to report a bill for free and unlimited colonge of allver. Freddy Williams of Roston does not seem to be

We would suggest to our state law makers that this is a good season of the year in which to study and practice

Sugar has been on the free list nine months. During which time the people have consumed 303,203 more tons of the article than they did in the nine provious mouths.

The General Assembly has not performed a very arditions week's work for the first one. They have, however, done about as much as could be expected for a dollar a day.

The noted Mugraump trie from Massachusetts, Mesers. Williams, Hoar and Andrews will soon be wanting to know "What they are bere for?" and that is what their Democratic colleagues in Congress are already asking.

One would naturally suppose that with the state running behind to the tune of nearly one hundred thousand dollars a year, and the people's burdens already increased one half in the matter of the state taxes, that the million might be allowed to slumber for a few years at least.

Judge Smalley of Vermont, an office holder under Cleveland's administra- cities of the State at five o'clock. While tion, thinks that four years were enough his argument on this point may be for Cleveland and that he is no longer entitled to consideration as a Demoeratic candidate. Evidently the Judge for such action, we doubt the expediwill not expect to hold office under the ency of making a change in that direc next Democratic administration if tion at present. We believe in giving Cleveland should happen to be at the every one the fullest possible chance to

The Hon. Effery Wilson of East Providence has been telling a Providence rethis state this spring. According to his prognostication, East Providence Newport and most of the other towns of the state are surely and safely Republican. We are glad to know it, if the elections had been held and the official majority declared.

they keep in mind the fact that the ora can take care of themselves.

atate Board of Valuation propose to increase her valuation from \$29,478,550 showing of the State the Governor still to \$45,375,309 which will add more than nurses his pet scheme of a new State one half to her share of the state tax. House for Providence, at a cost of a This would make Newport's share of million and a half dollars and more. the million and a half dollar state The plans he says are completed and house, one hundred and eighty thou- soon the pictures of this costly monusand dollars. Quite a little tax for a ment will be exhibited to the admiring needless luxury.

The Democratic members of the General Assembly are preparing to make of the Stone Bridge and report what political capital out of Gov. Ladd's further action in their opinion the State early closing of polls recommendation. They have already announced through Republicans are endeavoring to deprive the laboring men of their votes by cuting down the hours of voting. Why the good for the part way years are giving considerable attention to statistics of our Bay fishinglaboring men of their votes by cuting down the hours of voting. Why the good for the part two years. The fish in our
waters come and go with inexplicable frequency of the part way years can be about the part way years. ing before going to work does not appear. Still we do not see the need of action on this measure at this time. We think the law is all right as it is. We have board no complaint in this

Mr. A. L. Leavitt has returned from Europe. Mrs. Leavitt will remain shroad some time longer traveling with

The beautiful little poem on music, by our townsman Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, will be found in another column.

Probate Clerk-elect Engene W. Atkinson is convalencent and will probably qualify for his new position the first

cit, C. B. L., were duly installed Thurs- years a member of the General Assemday evening.

Work has been resumed on Mr. Lorillard Spencer's new villa on Halidon Hill.

Skating on Easton's pond has been among this week's pleasures.

Gov. Ladd's Message.

Gov. Ladd's annual message to the neral Assembly, which was read in oth houses Tuesday, contains a review of the affairs of the State for the past ear. The financial statement shows lebt of \$1,283,000 on January lat. To offset that, there is a sinking fund of \$1,049,663.69,leaving a net debt of \$233,-2:30.32. The expenditures of the State for the year have amounted to \$1,211, 852.23, while the receipts from all sources, including \$37,403.31 returned location for the Democratic National by the General Government, for the direct tax muney assessed in 1862, mounted to \$1,202,263,13. Deducting this eighty-seven thousand from the receipts, and the expenditures of the itate over-run the income by over ninety-seven thousand dollars. This is not a very good allowing, especially as the State tax within the last half a the revenues of the State must be in creased in order to meet the increased xpenses. He recommends the adoption of the new valuation to be reported by the State Board of Valuation, which increases the valuation nearly one hun dred million dollars, and nearly don

bles, unjustly, the valuation of the city of Newport. Public education receives a good word from the Governor, as well as do the teachers of the State and the State Normal School. On the subject of

nanual training, he says: manual training, he says:

The Manual training feature of shocational work has secured a permanent position in the public mind, though its prograss is still alow. In Newport, through the prograss is still alow. In Newport, through the means afforded by the Townseid bequest, work has already been because in the farming of classes hecosking and sewing. The City of Newport has also planned for the creation of a Manual Training School and in Pravidence such a school building is nearly completely, to be thoroughly equipped for work. In Particeky, also, there is a strong unrement which will doublost sequition the completionent of the same end. The progress of the valuable work at the Rhode Island School of Design demands larger quarters for the extension of that admirable institution. In an industrial state the outside school in the professional state of the control of the same of the sa ed with the preliminary education of skille-artizans as we equip others for the profession

The State Home and School, the economy in the use of the people's State Board of Agriculture, and the Agricultural School at Kingston all ame in for a favorable notice. On the subject of the militia, he urges the reerniting of companies of the naval re serve in Providence and Newport. The military and naval force of Rhode Island now numbers 1402 officers and men. The Governor wants to see more money appropriated for the annual encampment affthe militia. In this matter many of the taxpayors of the State do not canour. The Saldiers' Home at Bristol has been completed and dedicated during the past year and there are now 92 inmates there. The claims of the Fourth R I. regiment have nearly all been paid.

He commends the Australian ballot aystem, but claims that under this law the corruptionist can still get in his work. "The law," he says, "is defective in that it only strives to panish the voter who marks his ballots for identifloation: his vote is counted. A reme dy lies in throwing out all ballots marked otherwise than as provided by law, and the law should leave nothing to the discretion of those who count the ballots." He puts in a strong plea for a law closing the polls in the four sound and white there may be ample precedent in other cities of the country cast his ballet, and anything that can be interpreted as abridging the rights of the laboring men will re-act on the parter how things political are going in party passing such laws. In Newport the polls close at 6:30 P. M. That arrangement has always worked well and we see no objection to its continuance. To be sure it makes a long day, but that effects only the ward workers, and the men that are employed by the city as 5. wardens, clerks and supervisors. These latter classes should be paid in accordince with the work they are required It is well for the people of Newport to do. The politicians and ward work-

> gaze of the entranced public. He recommends that a commission be appointed to inquire into the obstructions should take in the matter.

On the subject of inland fisheries he

good for the past two years. The fish in our content waters come and go with inexplicable irregularity and whence they come and where they go is a tryster. Soine fishing has often been held accountable for the absence of fish; nervertheless, where the most stringent laws against seine fishing have been put into effect they have falled to change the result. Fyke, trop and pound fishing have been successful the past was pears and get from the capes of the Pelaware to Maine there has been an immense run of fish. In this spring of 1830 our Bay litterally swarmed with soin weighing about twenty-seven to the pound, which grew to, say, four to the pound by October, when they disappeared altogether. Lest spring they returned averaging the same size, four to the pound, say the time of their departure; and again left in October averaging two to the pound. Four years ago thus fish were so scarce that they are regard the fishermen \$1,00 apiece. Last summer it was hard work to sell the

The governor renews his recommendation for biennial elections, and urges the passage of the judiciary bill that caused so much discussion last July. The measure closes with a fitting mention of the death of Hon, John G. The officers-elect of Newport Coun. Clarke of South Kingstown, for many bly and at the time of his death a member of the state board of agriculture.

> The two cottages being built on West Broadway and Equality Park place for Mr. James T. Hazard are rapidly nearing completion.

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Jan: -- A Thorn in the Flesh -- Democratic

Economy - Confirmation of Judges Post pound -- The Senate Pinance Committee in New York (From our Regular Correspondent.)

WARRINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18, 1892. Apologizo or fight, represents in three words the present status of the Chilian affair. The time for negotia-tion has passed. Two weeks ago the President would have sent all of the correspondence and his proclamation to Congress had it not been for repre-sentations much be Sector Wint: the that he answer has hopes to interested by what he must have known the feeling of Chili to be towards the United States.

It is now fully settled that the processor when he are the set of the settle when the processor when he are the settle when the settle was the settle when the settle was the s

It is now fully settied that the proclamation, which is all ready, and the correspondence will go to Congress just is soon as the report of Judge Advocate General Remoy, who took the deposition of the sallors of the Baltimore, is received, and that is expected this week. There can be no doubt that Congress will respond by an immediate declaration of war and a sufficient appropriation to ruch it to a successful conclusion. Every preparation that can possibly be made in sdvance of the accural declaration of war is being carefully looked after by the administration, sittle not desired that Chitishall know what we are doing.

Ex-Spaaker Reed is proving that he is as much of a thorn in the desh the democrats of the House, now making a

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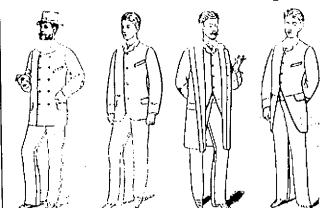
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Statistics Regarding New England's from and Steel Industries-Appropriations for New England's Public Buildings Nothing New About Chill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-At the national Democratic committee meeting at the Ar-lington Hotel Chairman Brice rapped the initional committee to order and at once introduced Hon. John W. Ross, the Demo cratic member of the board of commission ers of the District of Columbia, who de livered an address of welcome. After the call of states the committee went into secret session for the purpose of settling all questions of proxies and contests, it be-ing reported that the right of C. A. Boad-water to represent the state of Montana

June 21 was selected as the date to hold the Democratic national convention.

When on the lifteenth ballot it was annualled that Chicago had twenty-seven

nonteen that Chicago and twenty seven works and the convention the crowd in the corridors were fairly struck dumb. That a tity, which had not even asked for the convention should be selected, was inexplicable. The Milwaukee, St. Paul and

pitcable. The Milwinkee, St. Fair win Detroil delegations went out on the side-walk and cheered for Cleveland. Hesolutions thanking Hon. William Dickson, the resident member of the com-mittee, and the local reception committee for their excellent care and attention to the national committee, were adopted, and of 1313 for committee, were adopted, and at 11:15 the committee adjourned.

A CENSUS OFFICE BULLETIN

duction in New England States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The census office has Issued a bulletin presenting the sta-tistics of manufacture of iron and steel in the New Limbard states. It shows that although a decrease has taken place in the number of establishments engaged in the manufacture of from and steek in 1800 as

manufacture of from and steel in 1880 as compared with 1880, due principally to ... I causes affecting the supply of raw materials, there has been an increase in the value of finished products. In this connection the fact must be noted that the bratistics printed are confined to the operations of establishments manufacturing forces the configuration of control of the products. ations of establishments manufacturing from the ore, forgos, rolling mills and manufactorics of cruste materials for the foundry, machinists and other industries. In 1870 there were 48 from and steel es-tablishments in New England, with a capi-tal of \$5.580,000, which employed 8165 hands, to whom \$2.188,710 in wages were paid and which consumed raw material

costing \$7,335,150, producing manufac-tures valued at \$19,821,893. In 1890 the number of establishments had increased to 61, with an invested capt-

tal of \$11,500,168, the workmen mumbering 804 and receiving wages amounting to \$1,357,011, the cost of materials being \$9,-518,570 and the value of products amounting to \$14,558,627.

ing to \$14,558,627.
In 1850 the number of establishments had decreased to \$5, but the total capital invested had increased to \$13,415,459. The hands employed, excluding officers and clerks, numbered 6615, receiving wages amounting to \$3,224,318. The cost of materials consumed was \$9,280,559, and the value of the products was \$15,69,411.
It should be considered that the values It should be considered that the values

reported for 1570 are expressed in a currency, which was at a great discount in gold, and for this reason they should be reduced one-fifth for the purpose of com-parison with the gold values of succeeding census years.

NEW ENGLAND'S SHARE

Of Money for the Maintenance of Pub-

Be Buildings for This Year. WARRINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The secretary of the treasury has informed the committee on appropriations that the following; amounts will be required for the care and preservation of the public buildings manual

on appropriations that the following annums will be required for the carn and preservation of the public buildings maned during the next fiscal year:

Boston custom house, \$7300; postoffice and sub-treasury, \$30,770; Barnstable (Mass.) custom house, \$450. Gloucester (Mass.) custom house, \$450. Gloucester (Mass.) custom house, \$500. New Bedford (Mass.) custom house, \$500. New Bedford (Mass.) custom house, \$500. Springfield (Mass.) custom house, \$500. Bangor (Me.) custom house, \$100. Building (Me.) custom house, \$100. Belfast (Me.) custom house, \$100. Ellsworth (Me. \$350: Montpeller (Vt.) court house, \$1740; Newport (R. I.) custom house, \$90; Port-land (Me.) custom house, \$3120, court-house, \$550; Portsmouth (N. H.) custom house, \$950; Providence (R. I.) custom house, \$9570; Rockland, (Me.) court-liouse, \$650; Rutland (Vt.) court-house, \$650; Walloboro (Mc.) cus-tom house, \$600; Windsor (Vt.) court-bouse, \$600; Windsor (Vt.) court-bouse, \$600; Windsor (Vt.) court-house, \$600; Windsor (Vt.) court-house, \$600; Windsor (Vt.) court-bouse, \$600; Windsor (St.) (Court Houtton (Me.) custom house, \$600; Houtton (Me.) custom house, \$600; Houtton (Me.) custom house, \$600; Houtton (Me.) custom house,

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Chilian Matter Before Bonday.
Washinoton, Jan. 23.—The adjournment of the senate and the house until Monday next settles definitely the question whether the Chilian correspondence and the accompanying message of the president would go to congress this week.
Unless there are some new developments in the situation before Monday, the correspondence will be all probability by sent respondence will, in all probability, he sent in on that day. It has all been prepared for the transmission to congress, and can be sent at the president's pleasure. There are no new developments. Messrs. Blaine, Tracy and Montt have no news for publi-

Military Post for Vermont.

Military Post for Vermoni.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The senate committee on military affairs has ordered a favorable report to be made on the bill introduced by Senator Proctor, to establish a military post on the line of railway between Burlington and Highgate, Vt. The secretary of war is authorized to have constructed all processors buildings for the thing people give their orders for Crayand India Ink portraits to can assers who
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At Death's Door.

WAEBINGTON, Jan. 22.—Justice Bradley of the United States supreme court, who has been ill for some time past, is sinking rapidly, and his physicians say that he may not live twenty-four hours.

Jesuits' General is Dead ROMA, Jan. 20.—Rev. Father Anderleds, general of the Jesuits, is dead. He was 18 years of age.

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Condensed Report of Proceedings in the Fenate and House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—In the house, Mr. Holman withdrew his motion ordering the previous question, and his two communy resolutions were passed without amendment, and by large majorates. Mr. Boutelle of Maine attacked the Democratic claims to retrenchment and reform in a distate on the question of providing clerks for committees.

Washington, Jan 19.—The sessions of both the senate and house were very short yealerday, and no business of public intetest was transacted in either branch.

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Crasticied in either branch.
Washistoron, Jan. 2h.—In the senate, a meatore from the president was received regarding Mexican awards, followed by discussion of the Mexican awards, followed by discussion of the Mexican awards, bill. Mr. Morrill introduced a bill for reorganizing the maxel observatory. An and-"oweating," bill was brought forward by Mr. Herr.

In the house, a bill to reorganize the system of public printing was laid to the table. Many new bills were introduced.
Washiveron, Jan. H.—The renate again delated the Mexican awards bill, and received several new bills. Mr. Springer introduced bis free wool bill in the house.
Washiveron, Jan. H.—The renate a bill was introduced for the heibling of an ironelaid destroyer, at a cost of *1.25,000. There was a logar delation Mr. S. atorik's bill providing for government loans to landowners at 2 per cept, interest.

In the house, a resolution was subject calling for information concerning drawbacks and dittes under the Mekinley net. Many new bills were introduced. Portratts of ex-Speaker Randail and Grow were presented to the house. Both branches adjourned till Monday.

TENA DAVIS.

Report of the Antopsy Pited—Inquest Not Likely to Be Held

MALDEN, Mass., Jan. 20.-Medical Ex-mainer Durell of Somerville has thed with Judge Pettengill the official report of the surepsy he made upon Tofa J. Davis of Everett. He states that there was no evi-dence of four play found, and gives his opinion that Deltena J. Davis came to her

death from drowning. He says:
"What the condition of this girl was just prior to going into the water cannot be stated. It is evident, though, that she was alive and died from drowning, from the appearance of the body and the ab-sence of bruises. I am of the opinion that the body was found not far from the place that it entered the water. The discolorations about the face indicate that the body had been lying face down, as it was found. There was very little evidence of decomposition."

decomposition."

Judge Pettengill is now awaiting the report of the professor at Harvard college,
who is making an examination of the
girl's intestines. If no farther evidence
than what has come to light in the medical examiner's report is found, Judge Pot tongill will not hold an inquest, as h does not think the case regulars one. If new developments show that there is one needed, he will hold one.

GRAVES' DAYS ARE NUMBERED.

Invitations to Witness the Execution Said to Have Been Scut Out.

DENER, Jun. 22.—The bailiff of the supreme court yesterday received a large letter from Canon City. When asked what it contained he said he was not permitted to answer. From these in a position to know the information was obtained that the letter cantined invitations to the Graves execution. The time for the death watch to be established is drawing so near that the warden could delay the matter no longer. The bailiff is forbidden by law to tell who the witnesses are to be. The information has caused a sensation in Denver.

TENNESSEE'8 LOOPHOLE, Page

Dispose of a Troublous Question. NABHVILLE, Jan. 21.—Negotintions are pending for the sale of the three induce at Coal Creek, Briceville and Oliver Springs. where the recent uprising of the infiners occurred and where the militin of Tennes-see is encamped. The state is trying to get

it has been for several tayle. Quantions are steady at: Prime steers, \$250, testers, \$250, teste

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called Indian doctors that periodically hus bug the people. If any there he that harbor such an opinion, this opportunity is taken to inform them that it is erroueous.

Since the publication of some of the testi-much in, which came from the docto's patients unsulcited, numerous implifies have been re-ceived as to hele authenticity. That they are loundfathe most incredulous may rest as sured.

bunances the horse intercences; may aveel.

Thus is to certify that Dr. William B. Solomon, may son, has studied and practiced medicine with me and has been in practice for eighteen years, and is the only one in my faulty that has ever studied and practiced with me; and it recommend him as a treatworthy physician to the philosomic my patients.

Oth Du. James M. Solomon, Attleboro, Mars. MUCILAGE

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WOOSMORKET, R. I., March 5, 1830.
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AN ORDINANCE to Establish the Office of City Anditor and to Define the Duties and to Regulate the Salary thereof.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City
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of Newport as follows—

SECTION 3. The City Council shall annually elect in convention a City Auditor, who shall examine and audit all necounts, claims and bills which shall, be preserved against the City for payment, and shall from time to time present the same with this approval or disapproval end used thereon to the joint aranting committee on finance, for such action by that committee on finance, for such action by that committee on finance, for the city passed to the ordinances of the city passed August 5th, 1850.

SECTION 2. No account, claim or bill against the city that be examined or widited by the said City Auditor until the same shall have been approved by some others or committee authorized to linear the same on behalf of the city.

Notation 3. The said City Luditor with the results of the City Manual and City Auditor until the same on behalf of the City.

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Section 4. The Clip Auditor shall samually, nor or belove the first Monday in January, present to the Clip Connell a saferials of all the property of the clip, the condition thereof, and if may part of the clip's property be leased, he shall state to whom, and for what time, and at what rent the same is leased, and when the lease or leases a three of will respectively expire; he shall also necompany said schedule with an inventory and fair valuation of all the personal property belonging to the city, with the name of all persons respectively laving charge or posterion of the same or any part thereof.

having charge or possession of the same or any part thereof person having charge, possession or control of massing having charge, possession or control of massing heavenut property shall on or before the first Monday in November in each year, necessit to the Cut, Adiltor a detailed statement of all such property, and a fair valuation thereof by items. Section 5. The rold City Auditor Auditor of the Same of the state of the case of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the case of the state of the control of the case of the case of the control of the case of

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[continued from these page,]

ville, on my making inquiry about Cap-

"Dead!" I exclaimed, and I felt giddy and cold. "How long has he been dead?

in response to my torrent of questions,

the provost told me that on July I Bell

went to Bristol to see a friend-one of

without having it albuled to. But on this occasion Burns was drank.

Bell was very abstentions-for a monntaineer. His friends induced him to en-

ter a saloon, or some place where hiptor

was secretly sold. Burns camo in soon

after, with a nistel in his belt and mur-

Hot words, eaths, then two men stood

facing each other with pistols. Burns

was shot through the shoulder and Bell

I met a Confederate Tennesseam who had seen the fight, and he said:

"Hit was all on account of Tom's right arm bein gone. You see the trig

last a good three seconds. Ef hit hadn't a-been fo' that hit'd a been goodby Mr.

Bell's body was brought down and buried at Knoxville. This had been done before my arrival.

On my return for a Knoxville I stopped again at Greenville, where I learned

that Miss MacNed was still a guest of the Rev. Mr. MacElroy. I called, nor was I disappointed to find that she was neither a Helacin youthful beauty nor a

Minerva in intellect. Miss MacNeal

had brown hair, a lithe form, keen gray

cated masculine ferce of character. Her

teeth were excellent, for she did not

She would not have worn mourning if

there were goods, of that kind for sale

had the money to buy them. She was

a model of all feminine excellences.

the set of the lips told of a long experi-

ence with life's screet trials and a famil-

emotion. But this did not shock me. I

had learned much of the character of

these remarkable people, and my heart told me that the heart that loved Tom

GROOK AND KELLY.

YOW THE TWO UNION GENERALS

WERE CAPTURED.

they Were Taken from Their Beds in

Comberland, Md., by a Couple of Dar

ing Rangers Who Imitated the Tactic-

The death of General Benjamin 1-

career which has been strangely overlooked in all that has been written

Kelly recalls vividly to mind one optack

tegarding his life and army experience-

during the past few days-life capture to

General Crook, during the month of

Crook is still living in the little town -

Bell was worthy his long devotion.

She was dressed in a plain calico.

fell dead with a bullet in his heart.

der in his drunken eyes.

Where did he die? How did he die?"

"Captain Tom Bell is dead."

Buccess with Poultry.

There are many different ways of making a success of the poultry business. One man goes at it one way, and mucher in an entirely different manners much depends upon the thrift and enterprise displayed in this as in other business. Some assume that one will not succeed unless he has a natural that for the business. This is not necessarily true; suyono chowed either sufficient amount of energy and business qualifications, with a determination to win, will succeed. Of course, it is but natural that anyone with a natural love for his business will take more interest than he otherwise would. One interest han he otherwise would. One in the property in the bank with a depositor in the following incident, taken from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, seems to have adopted this later.

Recipes for the Table.

SOFT GINGERBREAD—Two eggs, well beaten, one coffer cupful of molasses, one teacupful of butter and lard histed, two teaspoons ginger. One teaspoons one teacupful of butter and lard inixed, two teaspoons ginger, one teaspoon eream tartar, one teaspoon soda, dissolved in one half teacup milk or water, ane-half teaspoon ealt, flour council to make the dough as stiff as a cupcake. Bake in a slow oven for half an hour.

UTALIAN CHICKEN AND MACARONI— Out up a chicken and boil until tender. While the chicken is cooking, dip ont a plat of the chicken broth into another staypen, and until with one consider pint of the chicken broth into another brewpan, and put it with one small on-ion sliced, one tablespeen butter, and a quarter of a pound of macaroni broken into inch pieces. Cook until the water bas nearly boiled away, then add one cup of milk or bream, and cook slowly

gar to the taste, stir all well together, and pour over the pieces of bread. When they have absorbed as much of the milk as they will, take them out before they get too soft, and fry them a mice light brown on both sides. They may be served with or without sweet to the world.—[Sir M. E. Grant Duff in the Contemporary Review.

BEEF STEWED WITH ONIONS—Cut some tender beef in small pieces, and season it with pepper and salt, slice some enjoys and add to it, with water some onions and add to it, with water enough in a stewpan to make a gravy; lat it stew slowly till the heef is thoroughly done, then add some pleces of butter rolled in flour to make a rich gravy. Cold beef may be done in the same way, only the onions must be stowed first and the meat added. If

RAISED GRIDDLE CARES—One cup white corn meal, two cups flour, two cups flour, two cups flour, two cups milk, one pint boiling water, two tablespoonfuls yeast, one tablespoonful brown sugar, two eggs, one leaspeonful salt, one quarter teaspoonful baking powder. Scald the meal at night while the boiling water, beat well; while warm, stir in the flour, sugar, milk and yeast. Let rise all night. In the morning, add eggs, baking powder and salt, and if too thin, add corn meal to make the batter the right consistency. Leavo a cupful for the next morning's rising.

Household F. ney Work.

GENTLEMAN'S NECKTIE.

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2d row—2 chain (a) 1 shell of 3 trebles, 1 chain, 1 trebe all under 1 chain that divides the previous shell: repeat the shell is a proper shell in the divides the previous shell: repeat the shell is share; and after twenty-five pears may retire, if so inclined, our a pension.

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ago."
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"My namo is Jefferies—"
"Thomas Jefferies?" cried the cash-

"Yes; they called me Tem then."
"Where have you been, Mr. Jefferies,
hese long years, and why haven't you
rritten to us?"

these long years, and why haven't you written to us?"
"In California, and of course I thought the \$100 a dead dock, and its only your sign that called no in now."
"Well, Mr. Jefforles, if you have been lille," said the cashler, taking down and opening a great folio, "your hundred dollars has not; here it is good for \$7,875. You have only to get some one to prove your identity and we will pay it ever,"

The Jews on the Malabar Coast.

The house of the British Resident at the Cort of Cachin stands on the 1st. Sprinkle grated cheese over it. Boil the chicken liquor till reduced to one pint, remove the first, thicken it bightly with flour wet with cold water. Cook ton minutes. Add sait and personal reverse and the British town.

Sprinkle grated cheese over it. Boil the chicken liquor till reduced to one pint, remove the first, thicken it bight the native and the British town. The most curious thing in the former is that there were an elect Jowish settlement. The most curious thing in the former is the very ancient Jowish settlement. The most curious thing in the former is the very ancient Jowish settlement. The most curious thing in the former is that there were a make far hopon of a deed cugrave. Lou metal which may well be not conspicuously similar, more excipt of the Civil Testament. How this older, that is, than any existing manusciff backer's bread in slices a quatter of an inch thick, and of any form you choose. Take a pint of milk or cream for mismal and command mixed, three drops of the essence of hereal, which last is a mystery, but it is perfectly possible—may, oven probable—that there were commercial dealings between the perts at the head of the Red Sea and the Malahar coest at mismal proper is the taste, stir all well together, and pour ever the pieces of bread. When they have absorbed as much of The house of the British Resident of

Some Monster Dams.

It is to be hoped that the gigande hans which are being erected in the dams which are being erected in the West for irrigating purposes are being constructed solidly enough to insure the safety of the people living in the valleys below them. Persons who have never seen an irrigating dam have but a slight conception of their immensity. The following are the dimensions of four of the largest that have them comthe water should stow away too much put in a little more.

COTTAGE PUDDING—One-naif cup butter, one cup augar, one egg, one cup milk, two cups flour, one-half to-spoon soda, one teaspoon cream taxtar, one steaspoon lemon. Mix in the order liferia, one mile long, 00 feet high, 630 diven and bake in a cake way, and cut lacers, canadity 5 600 000 000 milens. teaspoon lemon. Mix in the order presented by the many darks in a cake pan, and out in squares. Serve with liquid sauce.

Raised Griddle Cares—One cup white corn meal, two cups flour, two cups milk, one pint boding water, two cups milk, one pint boding water, two tablespoonful syeast, one tablespoonful brown sugar, two eggs, one feaspoonful salt, one-quarter to aspoonful baking powder. Seald the meal at night with

Equity in Washington,

Judge Hunter has gained quite a rep-utation for his soverity on gamblers, but this week we are informed that a gentletaan of that profession rather annprised the Judge. He was charged be-

cards.
*So you were playing cards for mon egg!! said the Judge.

profit sharer, and after twenty-five years may retire, it so inclined, on a pension. The wages are good, and the town con-tains a good school, an excellent library and a fine gymnasium for children.

Relative Strength of Mer. and Women.

A French experiments has tested the strength of fifty robust men and affity healtry women, all of the middle steas of society and between twenty-five and forty five years of age. Ho used an apparatus recording the great nest downward pressure with the palm of the hand. The strongest man was able to give with the right hand a pressure equivalent to 187 pounds and the weakest one of eighty-eight pounds. The sbort men were nearly as strong as the tail, the average difference belog less than even pounds and that by the weakest was but thirty-five pounds, while the average was seventy-two while the average was seventy-two

A good and reliable family medicine it. Sul-phur Bitters. Erery spring for six years I have been troubled with alls. Since I bearn using sulphur Bitters, I have not halfa single one. You can rely on Sulphur Bitters, every time.—Editor Weekly News.

He Was Cautious

He-Would you object to my proposing to you? She (with timorous composure)--Not

She (with timorous composure)—Not the slightest.

He—You would be perfectly willing that I should state in a few well-chosen words the length of timo I have worshipped you and toxed you and the torrible despair which has been mine as I saw you universally adored, and persaw you notelyed how little chance there was of my hopes being realized white you remained queen over the hearts of suitors far more worth?

She (as before)—Perfectly willing.
He—World you prefer me to make the proposal standing or kneeling?

She—(correctly lowering her cyes)—I think the latter way would be far better form.

He—World you prefer the declaration

poses to his heart?
She (as before)—Undoubtedly.
He—Taking it for granted, then, that the last situation has been consummated, can you see my reason why the proposer should not rightly regard him-proposer should not require to the same proposer should not be to be a superior of the same proposer should not be to be a superior of the same proposer should not require to the same proposer should not require to the same proposer should not require the same proposer should not require the same proposer should not require the same proposer should not rightly regard him.

proposer should not rightly regard himself in the light of a magnificent success as a woor?

She (promptly)—I cannot.

He—Or why he should not be joyful in the thought that for the nonce, at least, she is his and he her's?

She (with some impatience)—No.

He—Now, appearing to you as belonging to that sex which intuitively sees and understands the peculiar properties of an energency of this sort, are there not occasions more appropriate than others for a declaration of love?

She firthline nervously with her hand-

She (trifling nervously with her hand-terohief)—There are. The elements of ime, place and liability of interruption must, of course, be properly regarded.

He—Do you believe the present—contains those elements?

ger kuster ketched in his belt and he

simitar.

He—Is your sister at home?

She (slowly looking him over)—I think she is.

He—Will you tell her, please, I would like to see her—alone.—[Loudon Tid.

Origin of "Chicago,"

Many explanations have been tendered of the origin of the doubtful word Chicago; but one of the most reasonable is that the Chippewa Indiaus had a word in their language, chicag or jikag, for the common polecat, and that the abundance of these animals in the right, earthermore. the vicinity of the infant settlement gave it a name. - St. Louis Globe-Dem-

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"August Flower"

| STOCKS for Sale. | Price | eruteliës, I was once more my own master, and I determined to be present at the wedding of my friend. On the 6th of July I reached Orcenville, which had then risen into much importance as the home of President Johnson. Some of the citizens showed me with pride his old shop and the sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor." Our provost murshal at Green-

Mrs. Sarah M. Elack of Seneca, Mo., during the past two years has been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had bees qualifications, with acceed. Of course, it is the natural that anyone with a personal professor in the following is the natural that anyone with a professor in the following is the natural that anyone with a professor in the following is the natural that anyone with a professor in the following is the natural that anyone with a professor in the following is the natural that anyone with a professor in the following is the natural that anyone with a professor in the following is the professor in the professo

quarters at the Revero House. On that February night they slept in fancied security without the slightest idea that there were confederates within striking distance who would be bold enough to make any attempt to enter the town, Van Diver and his band were about twenty-seven miles from Cumberland. The snow, he says, was two feet deep when they started down tho valley and crossed the south branch of the Potennie They forded the river in the running ice and slush, and the water was high enough to wet every man. They cap-tured the first pickets with which they came in contact, and by stringing a German soldier to the limb of a tree by a bridal rein they secured from him tho countersign, which was "Bull's Gap," With this password in their possession they moved on down the county read to

umberland. On the way they ran into a squad of thirty or forty infantry, who halted them and demanded that one dismounand give the countersign. They dashed into this squad and captured them broke the guns, and, as Van Diver said frightened them almost to death by tellwas surrounded, and that by morning their generals would be captured. He told his prisoners that on account of the depth of the snow he could not take them with him, but each agreed to take had brown hair, a lithe form, keen gray a verbal parole. They then rode de-tyes and a chin and mouth that indi-liherately into the town as cool as though they were Union troops, and when accosted informed the inquiring soldiers that they were scents from New Creek.

Van Diver himself took the responsi in Greenville at that time and she had bility of securing General Crook from the Revere House, and to the well known Kuykendall was assigned the duty of not the woman to panule her grief at the dictate of fashion, and then it was not the custom of the mountaineers. securing the person of General Kelly Kuykendall took six men, and at 3:30 Miss MacNeal, though remarkably clear headed and intelligent, was not o'clock in the morning the scouts dis-mounted and coolly entered the St. even fairly well educated, but it was natural that Tom Bell should see in her Nicholas. They found General Kelly in bed, and Kuykendall, who was known to General Kelly, having been captured previously, recognized him and at onco talked freely about my dear friend, but her voice never broke and her eyes never moistened. The lines at the corners and demanded his surrender. The general desired to know to whom he was surrendering, and Knykendall emphatically in-formed him that it was to him (Knyken iarity with death in its most violent forms. I gave her the little present I dall), and him only, and told him fur-ther that there was no time for cerehad brought down for the wedding, and mony. The general accepted the position and promptly obeyed. she received it without any sign of

Van Diver in the meantime had re paired to the Revere House, captured the sentinel in charge by pretending to be a dispatch bearer to General Crook, and finally succeeded in reaching his bedroom. He announced himself to the astonished general as General Rosser, of the Confederate army, informed him of collecting checks, for delivery of baggage that he was a prisoner of war, and told on all trains and steamers arriving in New him he had two minutes in which to dress. The general hastration Variation The general hesitating, Van Diver told him that his clothes were there and that he could either put them on or be

taken as he was. It is needless to say that the general dressed, and dressed quickly. They took him to the street. Van Diver mounted his horse and the general was placed on the horse behind him. They rode down and were joined by the party who had taken General Kelly from his bed at the taken General Kelly from his bed at the St. Nicholas, and in a little while they were out beyond the confines of Camberland. The countersign, "Bull's Gap," now stood them in hand, and they got a good start before the alarm was spread. They reached, Ronney without any trouble, except an exchange of shots with a handful of cavalry that had got together and parshed them.

This was undoubtedly one of the most daring explaits of the war which resulted successfully, and, as the old man says, "I myself will die a feelin proud of it." It is strange that it has been overlooked in all that has been written re-

it." It is strange that it has been over-looked in all that has been written regarding the Lite general.-Washington Post

Colonel Stoughton from his bed, and they conceived the idea that they could enter the city of Cumberland, where there were 8,000 Federal troops stationed and bring out the two Federal generals. Two young Confederates belonging to the ranger's command lived in Cumberland, and had been in the habit of making trips in and out through the lines. These two were Johnny Fay and Sprigg Linn, and they devised the plan.

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1sa. 37:14-21, 33-38. Lesson Introduction.

At the death of Sargon, Soil, the eigning king of Tanks, with the minor seguing king of Fauls, with the minor Explosion princes, in alliance with Tir-hakah, king of Ethiopia, roviving the policy of his predecessors, strred up Palestine avainst Scanacherio by promleaguing king of Ethiopia, vorlving the Bad reached drawn from the Exprision princes in alliance with Tirk bakah, king of Ethiopia, vorlving the professors a streed up bloom as revealed perfection, but a bloom in the professors a streed up and against him. But three rothers are not the bank of the Tigris, and in B. C. 1921, the legions of Assyria were on their march towards. Jakestino-Sanbacterib at their head. He centered the country from the north, his long array street to the country from the north, his long array by the same shall necrous, and no casted its heights. The mountal or rather three the country from the north, his long array by the same shall necrous, and no casted its heights. The mountal or rather three three three things of the professors of the invaders. Porty-sit of Herzyls and Ethiopia, coming to the assistance of the professors of the invaders. Porty-sit of Herzyls and Ethiopia, coming to the assistance of the professors of the invaders. Porty-sit of Herzyls and Ethiopia, coming to the assistance of the professors of the invaders. Porty-sit of Herzyls and Ethiopia, coming to the assistance of the professors of the invaders. Porty-sit of Herzyls and Ethiopia, coming to the assistance of the professors of the invaders. Porty-sit of Herzyls and Ethiopia, coming to the assistance of the professors of the invaders. Porty-sit of Herzyls and Ethiopia of the professors of the invaders. Porty-sit of Herzyls and Ethiopia of the professors of the professors of the invaders. Porty-sit of Herzyls have been dependent of the professors of the pr Sold Everywhere Spingler

erio learned that side had collected a new army against him, that he had recovered from his detect at Eltekoh, and had secured fresh aid from Tirhakab. Possibly Hezeklah's submission had been a more clask to secure time for the arrival of the Cushite monarch. It the arrival of the Cushite monarch. It was needful for the Assirian king, on the approach of the Egyptians, to have Jornsalem for his own as a stronghold in the rear; so he sent at once a flying corps to it with three high officers of the patace. Jornsalem was filled with dismay. Rabshakeh, or chief of the stall, had been chosen as speaker for Sennacherib. His language was healting, God-dofying, and cutting because so much of it was true. Hezekiah refused to deliver up the city encouraged by the fearless and deflant kaith. The story of Sennacherib's letter to Hezekiah, with what followed, is told in this lesson.

of Asyria, it was useless to expect that Hezeklah's God could rescue him; but Hezeklah had recevied the assurance from Isaiah that he need not be intlinidated by Sennachorib. He haid the case before Jehowah. The king pressed his petition, though he believed God would act in his behalf; really his faith gave him boldness in his approach to God. Lord: The American Hovisers would substitute Jehovah for "Lord" and "the Lord" throughout. Went must be temple was the place for lawful sacrifice, while prayer could be freely made everywhere; but the temple was a place of sacred associations where God was present in a special sonse. Jehovah of hosts: The name "Luhovah" means He who is (Exod. 3:14), who has existed in an eminent sense, which cannot be predicted of any other. only to the ever-living Jehovah, but to the covenant God, who had established an intimate rolation between himself and Israel, "thereby plediging himself to be their guardian and defender, so that all hostility sgainst them was in reality also directed against him. The cherulim were symbolic figures upon the golden mercy seat, which rested upon the ark. The mercy-seat represented the throne of God in Israel hased on his immutable and holy law. "The cheruhim were composite figures, with elements taken from the highest representatives of the different orders of animated being, thus symbolizing the whole creation as represented by the most existed creatures. God has made, who are admitted into immediate proximity to his throne, where they stand in a posture of reverence and adoration." Of all the kingloms of the earth: Jehovali was not merely a national and local deity. "The boastful Assyrian was but an instrument in God's hand, whom he had raised up and who was unwittingly employed by him to execute his sovereign purpose."

15. Incline thy car, OL-14, and hear, open time eyes, OLod, and see: and hear all the countries, 19, and their popen time eyes, OLod, and see: and hear all the countries, 19, and their had, and hare cast their gods unto the fire: for they were no gods but the work of themse hads wood and etone; therefore they have destroyed them.

Incline thine ear: The infinite Jehovali is apoken of by using fluctures drawn

them.

Incline thine ear: The infinite Jehovah is spoken of by using figures drawn from objects within our knowledge. And see: Hezekiah entreats Jehovah to deal with the case on its merits, and to deal with the blasphemer as he deserved. Repreach: The American Revisers prefer "defy." Living God: In contrast to dead idols, imagicary divinities who have no enwer to reward or contrast to dead idols, imaginary divinities, who have no power to reward or
nunish. Of a truth: The adverse facts
are admitted; but they have been dealing with the impotent delties of heathen nations, which could neither protect
their worshipers nor themselves. The
Scriptures frequently set forth the absurdity of idolarry that men should
adore what they have made themselves
out of common materials.

20. Now therefore, O Lord out God, savens

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Sone of common materials.

20. Now therefore, o Lord our God, save us from his hand, that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that the Lord, even the only. 21. Then leads the eon of Amoz ent unto Herekilah, sayine. Thus saith the Lord, the God of Larsel. Whereas then heat prayed to me against Sennacherib king of Assertia.

O Jehovah our God: The title by which God is addressed is an argument for granting the petition. Our: Sug-gesting the relation which God bore to

Dwelt at Nineveh: This implies that he tired for some time after this great destruction of his army. So the Assyrtan monuments affirm. For twenty years he made expeditions in other directions, but he kept away from Palestine. The mame of Semacherib's god eaunot be identified in the Assyrian pautheen. "According to an Armenian tradition, which may, however, be altogether mreliable, Semacherib was intending to sacriftee his sons, who, to save their own life, but their father to death." The land of Ararat, to which the sons escaped, is Armenia. Acrast, in the Bible, is the name of a country, and not of a particular mountain.

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The Curse of the Curse in London. soul. In our long worship of mannion, the shame of poverty and the shame of shi have got confused; to the poor in their misery the burden of disgrace is but a slight addition to the load they already to see already carry."

Recent papers from the East report which cannot be predicted of any other, independent, underwid. Hosts: Of heaven and of earth (Isa. 2:12). The God of Israel; The appeal is made not the ever-living Jehoval, but to the over-living Jehoval, but to the over-living Jehoval, but to the covenant God, who had established an intimate rolation between himfelf and Israel, "thereby pledging himself to be their guardian and defender, so that all hostility sgainst them was in reality also directed against him. The cherubim were symbolic figures upon the grid in Brael, based on his immutable and holy law, "The cherubim were composite figures upon the face on his immutable and holy law, "The cherubim were composite figures with lemonts taken from the highest of animated being, thus symbolizing the whole creation as representatives of the different orders of animated being, thus symbolizing the whole creation as represented by made who are admitted into immediate proximity to his throne, where they are made, who are admitted into immediate proximity to his throne, where they are made, who are admitted into immediate proximity to his throne, where they are made, who are admitted into immediate proximity to his throne, where they are made, who are admitted into immediate proximity to his throne, where they are the proximity to his throne, where they are they are the proximity to his throne, where they are the proxi

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groting the relation which God bore to his people, and they to him. The king begged for himself and for his people deliverance from the power of Senuacherib. This deliverance on the part of Jehovah would afford a signal manifestation of his divine power and grace. Isaiah . . . sent: He was either supernaturally warned of Hezekiah's prayer or we have but a summary of the account. The prophet sent no conclusion which he had reached drawn from the Jehovah's reveated perfection, but a communication directly, made from God himself.

Terror in Vladivostock. the English of Malica Report an extraordinary condition of affairs at the Russian town of Vladivostock, on the shores of the Pacific, in Eistern Sheria. It is said that fourteen convicts, employed on the new Trans-Siberian Kailroad, succeeded in making of the Russian police as an accomplice -[London Times.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

National Debts.

The national debt of Great Britain i

about \$3,350,000,000—principal. He-sides this about \$121,500,000 of what is called annual charges have to be paid, Camda's debt is about \$287,000,000 British Indla owes about \$630,000,000

ing medium—certificates and Treasury notes. There is money enough in the Treasury to pay the interest-bearing debt instantaneously and leave a balance of something less than \$200,000-000 besids.

A little child's nails should not only be kept cleaned, but properly cut, both on toes and fingers. A well rounded nail rarely breaks, and its shape prevents ingrowing. It is also well to remember that too large a shoe will cause a child nearly as nuch discomfort as a fight one.

That three languid feeling and doli head-che is very shageed de. Take two of Car-ter's little Liver Fills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fall to do cont.

Omaha has a Real Estate Owners' Associa-

me of Carter's Smart Weed and Helladonor Jackache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try

"And who is this?" asked Aunt Clara, pointing to the picture of a chubby other. The flow of water from the child in skirts. "That" said Robby, well is 1,000,000 gallons a day, and it who had been wearing tronsers for has antural temperature of 112 deg. one time, "is me when I was a girl." Fabrenheit.

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The next morning we attended the English polymora review of his troops in their search uniforms. We were hale, but were none the less strongly

place of personals vardure with sensory of rare beauty. Here are the Anglicas, Roman Catholio, Parese and Mohamwe-than cometeries, all will planned and it madel condition. The Pareses have many marble graves, all above ground

On our réturn we met à procession consisting, first, of two Chinamen, who carried a sedan chair, empty, then two others carrying a table ace with different dishea, next two with a table on which were candienticks and eransent

al vasos, followed by men bearing be-

hear, chairs, tables, a wardrobs, a barran, trushs, etc., each single piece suspended from a pole. The men were all dressed in red and searly all the articles were of the same color. We learned that it was the outfit of a new-mountain helds on the way to her

ly-married bride, on the way to her new home.
We returned in chairs, passing many fine residences of nobles, who seemed to keep four coolies and a chair each, instead of horses and coaches to take them and their families to the city. We also same through the Public Gardes, conducted on the most extensive and liberal scale, we learned, of any in all the colonies of Great Britain.
The thrifty natives of Japan have

see cotonies of Great Britain.
The thrifty natives of Japan have sough of the Yankos in their make up to lead them to charge from two to four times as much since the recent severe earthquakes as they did before for con-

maniopouse impresents for each extra hour thus occupied. Outlies licensed to carry people on their backs charge ten cents per hour and 50 cents per day. When competition is keen, the above mean sea often discounted.

all looked upon as patrons of "jin" and sodan chair muss. When we arrived w

sedan chair mus. When we arrived w walked a hundred yards or so from the wharf to the bets!. After rooms ha-been assigned, and we had opened or

wharf to the bets! After rooms had been amigned, and we had opened our baggare, two or three of as stepped nat upon the sidewalk, when a score of "Jims" and claims were brought an near as possible by coolies abouting at oce time in a kind of Pandamonium chorus reminding me of Nywport or Block Island at the landing of a steamer. "No wante jinrickisha, Melican want, allee sames?" We have patronized them so much that, as soon an one of us steps out from half a dassm 10 a dozen or

to come. Seven others saw the

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Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURB

Two Carmen doctors have discovered

Twn German doctors have discretered. Mean men sometimes emigrant to the grippe pit robes, and doctare that it west. A low fellow has recently been the name of the capacity for missing his wife who appeared him by his, judging by reports from pretty make it does the civilized world.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Bees leave to announce that its Twenty-Year Toutine Policies, issued in 1872, are now maturing with the following results:

- dinary Life Policies are returning from 20 to 52 per cent, in excess of their cash cost, according to age of insured. (See example below.)
- Twenty-year Endowment Policies are returning from 58 to 71 per cent. In excess of their cash cost, according to age of issured. (See exam-
- 3. Limited payment Life Policies are returning from 43 to 141 per cent. in ex cess of their cash cont, according to age of insured. (See example below.)

EXAMPLES OF MATURING POLICIES.

- 1. Polley taken at 149 43. \$2,000; Cost. \$1,402; Cash Value. \$1,757.70
- 2. Policy taken at Les 14. \$5,000; Coct., \$4,153; Cask Yalna, \$1,238.45 3. Policy taken at Age 27, \$10,000; Cost, \$7,164; Cash Tales, \$10,232.40

THESE RETURNS ARE MADE TO MEMBERS AFTER THE COM-PANY MAS CARRIED THE INSURANCE ON THE RESPECTIVE POLI-

- 1. Persons insured under Ordinary Life Policies may, in Hou of the above cash values, continue their insurance, at original rates, and receive CASH DIVIDENDS of from 71 to 115 per cont. of all premiums that have been aid, and secual dividends hereafter as they scorue. (See example below.)
- Persons insured under Limited Payment Life Policies may, in lieu of the shows one values, continue their insurance, without further payments, and receive CASH DIVIDENDS of from 67 to 153 per cont. of all premius that have been paid, and annual dividends hereafter as they accrue, (See

HXAMPLES OF DIVIDENDS.

- I. Policy (see above) may be continued for the original amount, at original rates with annual dividends, and the accumulated dividends, amounting to \$600.62, may be withdrawn in cash.
- 2. Policy (see above) may be continued without further payments, receiving named dividends, and the accumulated dividends, amounting to \$4,890.30, may be withdrawn in cash.

Persons desiring to see results on policies issued at their precent age, and fur ther particulars as to options in settlement, will please address the Company agenta giving date of birth.

III.

1. THE COMPANY'S NEW BUSINESS FOR 1891 EXCEEDED \$150,000,000.

2. ITS INCOME EXCEEDED THAT OF IMA.

- A ITS ASSETS AND INSURANCE IN FORCE WERE BOTH LARGELY IMCREASED. ITS MORTALITY RATE WAS MUCH BELOW THAT CALLED FOR BY
- THE MORTALITY TABLE.
- A DETAILED STATEMENT OF THE YEAR'S BUSINESS WILL BE PUB-LINERD AFTER THE ANNUAL REPORT IS COMPLETED.

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I take this opportunity to THANK all of my old customers who have bough these goods of me in former years, and again solicit your patronage for 1892. I shall feel grateful to both old and new customers who will favor me with their orders. These goods are of stan lard quality and from an old and reliable; house. It will be their aim this year to make their goods even better than their usual high quality. All who have not used them I respectfully ask to do so and give them a fair trial.

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(BY MOB. WICHOLAS BALL.)

HOME KOME, Chine, Nov. 22, 1801.
At never this morning, there came a gentle, Typested knocking at our deor; and, at the word, there estered a Chinese boy is native coatume, with a highest his back, bearing a 'ray loaded with breach, toest, ten and coffee, angar and milk. He was a bright little fellow, and chattered Pidris Kortiah with low, and chattered Pidrin English with a fluency almost feminine. These boys take the place of chamberswhids at the take the place of chambermends at the Hong Kong Hotel, where we are domiciled, the largest and best kept home here. An addition is searly completed along the harbor front, which will give a total especity of 150 sleeping rooms. By the way, we were told that in old times, when it was desired to send important news belower leading places like Hong Kong and Canton, carrier pigeons were need. Inquiries for the intest information at behangariers would clicit men replies as "No got pigeon sews an and no." etc.; whence came "Pigein news" and "Pigein English." After breakfast, in Bedan chairs carried by one coolle in front and two behalf

"Pidgie me'n" and "Pidgie Engish."

After breakfast, in fledan chairs oarried by one coolie in front and two behind, we rode seven miles on a magnificent road over which no vebicle with wheels is allowed to peas. We inspected the reservoir from which the city derives its supply of an pure water as falls from the beavens. At a cost of \$2,000,000,000 and hundreds of. Chinese lives, the English dammed the outlet to a large valley among the mountains in the centre of the inland of Hong Kong, and now behind the huge grantite builthead there simples and disples in the gentle breezes that blow behind the mountain burrier; a lake 80 feet is despth. The work was begun in 1877 and finished in 1885.

The great mortality situded to above was chiefly due to body-constructed dwallings, which were perfect hotbeds of fewer; and to a deleberrions gas evolved in large quantities from the decomposition, during the wet meases of some of the more delablated. The mercelledae of the work

decomposition, during use wer messes, of sense of the stome broken up by the workmen, a granite abounding in soda faildener. The magnitude of this work will be better understood when we remember that a coalle workmen received only from eight to tee cents a day. From the summit of a mountain user by we obtained a fine view of the hand and sen for many miles. This island of then Kong, which is at the mouth of the Canton Biver;90 miles southwest of Canton and 40 east of Bacon, is 11 miles by 4 in its greatest length and width. Its circumference is 27 miles, and its area 30 square miles. It is one of the summerces fined picturences Lad roses, as the Portuguess named the islands on which "pirates formerly built their strengholds. It is but a few years since these waters were cleared of piratwaters were cleared of pirat

since these waints were cleared of piratical junks, and they still hover around the score of their lawless raids. Indeed, it is less than a year ago that ione 250 Chimimen, looking as week and gentleras any of their countrymen in America, took passage on the merchant steamer Namos, trading with Formons. Among them were 50 pirates, who rose at luich time the first day out, shot the captain and others, fastened below those of their fellow Chimmen whose they could not depend Hattened below those or took relief of Chinamen whose they could not depend upon, and is another-part of the visual the crow and Enfoqueth plustingfel, and they rifed the skip from stem to stern, securing fully \$35,000 with which they encaped on two junks waiting near by in accordance with a preconcerted arrangement. Only a few of them were caught, and tried Dec. 12, 1800, and all the of them were behended April 18, 1801. We obtained photographs of the public exception which securred not far from the shoot. The beads lay a foot or two from the hodies, and we were told that, when struck off by the exceptioner's sharp black, the heads would seem to apring from the bodies, prehably from the saddes contraction of cords or a sheeles. The he de were secaped on two junta waiting sec setioner's alid seem to apring, shably from the sandon below of makeden. The holds was leaded to a condition and so far advanced that even Chinese officials were willing to have them har lead we indeed and so way foreign resident favor the policy of the Chinese government in maintaining mannihing may be not been police boats, and of wastern names government in maintaining mannihing m

and the settlements on neighboring faces. Today, after going to and the settlements on neighboring faces. Today, after going to the fact that England has done or this place what Chins herer could under the present civilization. The government of some 300,000 people here is a minded me of the old days minded me of the old days.

short of \$200 uses a spice week to be interested, no amale part of what, we death, he induced to have overy den wisted, no amale part of what, we death, he induced to he he own me. Of ficial impactions of this kind about in China, but is Japan things are different. Here, on account of the heavy interested upon his pear ship cut, the response to very unapprise, and issurded me of the haloing of Bhest induced me of the haloing of Bhest induced fiberent in prevented only by the fear that other mations would interfer.

In Kowleang harbor we were shown reads on even heef, and all heads yolling as if their very lives depended to die. The skeletons here are greatly witnesses to the abence of paternal love in many a Chinesa homeohold.

The people who seek English here langt when asked about the poor missionaries whose houses are barned by natives; and they any that we, is the access are conducted when complaints are made, justimating that \$1000 is received for every \$200 worth of property burned.

The peak worning we atteeded the coffee at neon today, and shout five de-

Today we saw a large banyan tree for the first time, a menutar with along good trushs and a spread of foliage tha secured wenderful for a single plant. «The trusperature was 70° in the hote

office at neon today, and about five de-grees warmer in the shade on the street. Some days we have found i from five to peren degrees higher. (To he continued.)

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DEPARTMENT OF PTHERTS AT DESIGNATE

Proposals for Paving Gravel

late, but we're some the less strongly impressed by their thorough discipling as well as by the extent and solidity of their fortification. There are large harracks and other buildings, for the naty as well as the army. Hany of the under officers are Malays, who come from Bemhay. Since the last insurrection the English have caused to trust the coolers as they once did.

From here we went to the Happy Valley, which, almost surrounded by hills and drained by large streams, is a place of pageonial verdure with scenery CHALED PROPOSALA will be received by the Committee on Streets and Highways at the office of the Street Commissions, Long Wanf, only, until Scheek P. M., January 21 108, for furnishing paving gravel for the use of the Street Department From Hareth ist followers and Street Department From Hareth ist. many marries graves, all access graves, all examined the books in the janitorie office of the English cometery, to see if I could flag A. D. Mitchell's record of death, so as to find the grave; but the record only goes back to 1806, and I think his death was in 1804 or 1806.

i-23 DEPARTMENT OF STREETS AND BIOMWAYS, NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 18, 1882.

Proposals for Fuel for Street Department.

CHALED PROPOSALS will be received to the Councities on Birects and Highways the office of the Street Commissioner, Le Wharf, only, mutil 5 o'clock P. Mr. Jaconry 1988, for the following secritical fact for

Cumberland Cool, per top of \$240 the

Pine Wood, 1 cut, per cord. To be delivered at such places and in one quantities from time to these, as may be required by the Street Commissioner.

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WM. H. LAWTON, Ja.,
1-23 Street Communications DEPARTMENT OF STREAMS AND 10 HWATE,

eartquares as tasy us observe to con-veying people in juritiables, but in Hong Kong a legalised tariff prevents any ex-tertions, a legalised tariff prevents any ex-terious, a legalised tariff prevents any ex-tended to the control of the control tariff tariff to the control of the control cents per half hour to 33 cents per day; and a "ijs" for from fire cents per Proposals for Collecting and Removing Garbage. cents per mat four to 50 cents per day, and a "jim" for from five cents per quarter of an hour to 50 cents per day. If you wish, to stop and talk or look at amplifium interesting longer than you compared for you must pay

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Newport Street Railway Co. The ANNUAL MERTING

Newport Street Railway Co.,

For the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may lawfally be brought before it, will be held at the office of the company, corner of Franklin street. .on the company, corner of Franklin street, of TUESDAY, January 26, at 3 P. M. 1-23 J. TRUMAN BURDICK, Scarctary.

once. News soon came that business Episoopal church, where the Bishop of was going on as usual once more, when he returned in anger, and closed them all again for compromising his dignity and his reputation for soforcing the law hencestly, by opening before he had great shouting, and stepped to a ball-storied thereof the harbor. No apology coup to see what it means. Twenty-NEWPORT, R. L. January 16, 1666. POSSET TRUST THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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hay m gamest the the association of said little evit the first the same that the same process of said pretions be referred to Meanby, the fith day of February. SMM, pt. 10 o'death A. M., at the Process Office in the City Rail, Novyet, and that saids thereof he given to all persons in-terestick by advectionment in the Mospary ance a week, at least, for Searche

EDWIK S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Kowpert, in Bhode Island, helden on Heading, Jonas y With, h. D. 1998, at 16 o'clock A. M. 1998, at 16 o'clock A. M. 1998, at 17 PRESCOTT BAKER, Guardian of the parter and setals of HIGHAL CALLMAN, full aga, of Newpart, receases his fac-

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EDWIN S. BURDICK,

court of Probate, Middletown, B. L. January IS, A. D. 1885, S. M. ARTE, RANCHESTER, presents to this DI. Crart har perities in writing, praying the leaves of administration on the estate of her lass mether,

AND. Uties in raid office addressed to the Ries. Coart of Probable to be belden at the Town +all in raid Portmouth on the aboved Mea-day in Jimmey, 1881, at 1 o'clock P. M., pexy-ing that a occular instrument in writing, Ried therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of

ABBY AUSTIN, late of said Portuneth, dangerous, allowed and total late of said Fortunacth, deceased, proved, hisseed and reserved, and that instancestary on the estate of said of may be granted to each Easy E. Austin, named in said will see the Executive that has remarked use to came province that the executive that the province of the province of the published, fourteen days,

PHILIP & CHASE. Court of Property, Portneyath, E.T., January, 11, 1883.

M. THOMAS MANCHESTER, presented by petition to mid Court, praying that he error of administration on the estate of his la wife.

wise, MARY ANN MANCHESTER, laie of said Phitamonts, deceased, a

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED have g been duly consultstanced by the Real Court of Probate of the town of Pertenants, as Executive of the last will and tentament of JOHN D. CLARE, into of Pertenants, desired against the standard present last grant the standard of the standard present last grant the standard of the last standard to make marginal to the standard to

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

"HARLES BARKER hereby gives notice of the Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. the Extension of the White State of the Will of BARAH E. BARKER, into of set

MORIGAGER'S SALES

BY VIETUE of the power of nate southened in a cost tale mortgage dead model and executed by Cyromos Bilion and Sestina M. Blin', his wife; in the right of said Session M. Blin', his wife; in the right of said Session M. Bline; both of the town of Threrton; in the country of Newport and Scane of Bhoule land, to the Lahad to legg Bands, a corporation created by taw, hearing date November 20th, A. D. 1996, and recorded in Land Evidence of said Hereton, Vol. 36, pages 439, 440, 441, 447 and 433, default having occurred in the condition contained in a.i.d. mortgage and still continuing; There will be said on the first sure! of kund herein-will be said on the first sure! of kund herein-

courses on pages 25, 285 and 25 of M. R. oh El of the 1 and Racordin of mid Thvartam.

Also another certain trict or parent of inad with all the butletings and improvements thereups, situates in said Thvartam and housed of Lasterity, by the Crassiall ros., so called Southerly, by land of Mary Wilcox and ty land of Athert M. Girmsell; Westerly, by land of anness timenous, and Northerly, by land late of Mescer E. Smell, now decreased, or however otherwise the same may be bounded, containing thirty acres, more or less, and being the 'seventa' tree the came may be bounded, containing thirty acres, more or less the aforesaid deed from tree feerthed in the aforesaid deed from tree feerthed in the aforesaid deed from tree force, Durice to Sassa M. Biss.

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Treasurer.

TIVERTON, R. I., Jan. 2, 1881.

The above sale was told day adjourned to FEDNESDAY, February 10, 1892, at same HROS.
ISLAND SAVINGS BANK,
by Edward Newton,
Treasurer.

Assignee's Sale.

DI VIRTUR of the power of sale contained in the deed of assignment of the Edison Illuminating Company of Newport, the undersigned will red it public saction at the statistic of sale Company of Newport, the undersigned will red it public saction at the statistic of sale Company of Newport, the undersigned will red it public saction at the statistic of sale Company on Tew's Court in the Annuary is a statistic of sale Company on Tew's Court in the City of Newport, Rhode Island, at swelve a clear in the deed red of a sugarored in the sale of th

Occupacy.

Third—A contract for the furnishing of electric lighting to the City of Newport made between smile City and the Newport Huminating Company and by the latter assigned to the noid Enforce Huminating Company.

The terms and conditions of said sale will be stated at the time and place thereof.

JOHN WHITPILE.
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The above cole is adjusted to TUES-DAY, the belony of February, 1984, at ongs hear and pin. 3. 300X WHIPPLE, 3-76 Audgres.

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Court of Probate. Hiddintown, B. L., Joseph M. B., 1998. WILLIAM BRITH, the Administrator

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ALBERT I. CHARR. Probate Gork

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.; January IS, A. D. 1886. PRESCOTT RAKEE the Guardian of the

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ALBERT L. CHARE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ven, R. J., January 23, 1882.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City) of Revyors, in Rhode Island,
January P., A. D. 1988. J.
J. DWARD NEWTON, Sunidan of the put
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to—Neisport: Mercury:

Notice in hereby given to all persons latarested, that said account will be considered at
the Court of Probate to be holden on Rending,
the 1st day of Pebraary, A. D. 18st, at 16
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City Hall in said Newport.

ZDWIN 8. BURDICK.

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and Westerly, by the Ass Cornell road, se-called;
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE GARDSHE C. LILLIERIDGE, hereby given to the both has been apparently the Court of Frenchen, of Newport, M. I. Administrator on the estate of SARDNER LILLIBRIDGE, has of mad Severet, deceased, and that he is qualified to met, deceased,

ALMERT L. CHASE

William Aller, Middletown, R. I., Seenry M. A. D. 1986.
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CLARE HENLY COXODOR,

COMMISSIONERS FOTICE.

New Shorehaw, September I, 1848.

At the Coart of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1862, at 16 o'clock A. M.

O'A THE PRITIPON, in writing, of Many Newport, and Preferre W. Rabatement of most level of the A. D. Strater and Nelson Salaner of most level of New York, prevented the day, graying that an instrument in writings presented therewith, purporting to be the last with and testament of PRANCES L. SKINNER,

late of New Jost George and Properties and Man Jetters instancestary on the estate of midd deceased may be granted to them, the I Excontern to hand the period of the Community of the Community